## LL BY THE EARS

he Lot of New York Democrats Not Happy.

ROVER BETWEEN TWO FIRES

a Anti-Tammanyites Want a Separate Ticket and Tamma y Will Probably Knife Mr. Cleveland,

New Youx, Sept. 30 .- Grover Clavead came down from Buzzard's Bay is morning and landed in town simlianeously with a perfect autumn ay. But the ex-president probably wished that he was back at Buzzard's Bay again. It was predicted that his visit at this time would furnish someing of a sensation, and it has done so ready. It has also furnished Mr. weland with a few very unpleasant sence in New York is con-ued two ways by two differbrands of democrate, and you can accept either one with the assurance that both contain a few facts and a great deal of fiction. a managers at democratic headquar-ay Mr. Cleveland has come down omplete some plans for his moveis during the campaign and the aracter and time of his speeches in a west. The other wing of the party y his visit is to settle the difference

ir liking, which most assuredly it i't be. Rival Local Tickets.

I stween Tammauy and his enemies

of they don't care a rap about any us that concern the rest of the coun-

so long as the local row is settled to

hall there be a local ticket nomi-sed in New York city in opposition the regular Tammany ticket? This is the question that is agitating both wings of the democracy. Members of ranti-snappers' committee maintain at their only object in wanting two cets is to bring out a full vote. Exmird ticket, nowever, is that it might burt the party throughout the country, as the people might think there is a lot better than it was a few weeks ago. of trading going on. The county demeeracy, through its committee of thirty, its meeting last night, decided to minate city and county tickets.

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speakers, who claimed that that anisation was preparing to sell out electoral ticket, and that Mr. sveland's campaign must be in the ads of his friends.

Bon Dickinson Opposes It, on M. Dickinson, chairman of the apaign committee, said this mornthat he was opposed to an antispeak fully upon the matter, he de-At Philadelphia from improved with large sales, and hardware, recently quiet, is now more active. The liquor the first heat of which left variety and tobacco trades are busy and also the first heat of which left variety and tobacco trades are busy and also the first heat of which left variety and tobacco trades are busy and also the first heat of which left variety and tobacco trades are busy and also the first heat of which left variety in 2081. The last half timed by among the leaders tional headquarters. This morning e democratic leaders were all busy attendance upon Mr. Cleveland. Exlayor Grace, leader of the anti-snapers, expresses himself strongly in favor of the independent ficket. There is a large class in the city who are opposed if the men who are running Mr. Cleve-land's canvass insist that there shall be no ticket, he will keep out of the movechieftain, declines to say a word

Mr. Crooker, the Tammany still Further Complicated, The political situation in New York state was still further complicated tostate committed to nominate a candidate for chief justice of the court of appeals. As stated in the call the committee was called to order for the purpose of nominating a chief justice and the fact that this was not done was a surprise to the unmittated. It had been tacitly enderstood that the commutation was to sail to Judge Rufus Peckham, but it is probable that the setion of the county democracy on hursday night when it declared for adependent local nominations so incaused the state committee that it aftered its determination or at least postponed third ticket idea had been abandoned. t was also stated that the failure to aminate was due to the opposition of lugh McLaughlin who has a candiate in the person of William C. Mc-ment of Brooklyn. It is openly aserted that should the anti-snappers perst in nominating McDewitt, Judge Earor possibly Judge Issac Maynard would e named and that the postponment of a nomination was for the purpose of giving the anti-snappers time to conander the attnation. A committee consisting of W. Bourke Cockran, Sas. W. igeway and Clinton Beckwith was pointed to decide all questions in and to the electoral ticket. The ee committeemen were opposed to reland's nomination at Chicago Coverand Sarnestly Appealed to. Several important conferences Were sold with Mr. Cleveland at the Victoria. notel today. The national campaign come the including Mesers. Harrity Diens son, Gorman, Sheetian, Brice, ney, Smalley and Quincy, the absentees timing Senator Ranson North Carolina, Congressman Cable Binossand E. C. Wail of Wisconsin, 'he first consultation which lasted to hours Immediately after ture a delegation of the out committee arrived and is pertaining to the state cam-

were discussed. The chief of discussion was the prowas urgently recomd that Mr. Cleveland use his inon Mr. Cieveland. dand was busy all the avenue up. sidnight. William C. Whitney left the room throughout the south is smaller than menal. ig. During the evening repremeation and from toose who Among the former were General Busendale and Bots

compared with 211 last week, Looke and to C Baidwen New Bicycle Record. or of the county democrace. Croker hastened over to Victoria hotel immediately adjournment of the committee and proceeded of 208 4-5.



IF YOU WAST A RELIABLE AND IN-DESTRICCS DOMESTIC PUT A NOTICE AMONG SIRELETS, QUICK RE-TURNS, COST INSIG-NIFICANT.

to Mr. Cleveland's room, where he remained about half an bour. As he descended the stairs to depart he encountered Don M. Dickinson, whom he fol lowed back to Mr. Cleveland's room. When he again omerged he was questioned regarding the natures of his hurried visit. He replied that he had an important statement to give out, but wished to first secure Mr. Cleveasked whether he had reference to any action taken by the state committee, Mr. Croker refused to state. After leaving the hotel Mr. Croker met Messrs. Murphy and Sheehan, and it was reported that Senator Hill also was at the conference.

THEY ASK NO ODDS.

Business Men of This Country Are

Confident. NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say: Business continues good. The demand retary Whitney says if there is but a ticket for the local offices, the local offices, the local offices, the local icket will suffer badly, it did in 1880, when Mr. ce was elected mayor by money from western centers for purchases in the country is larger than usual, and yet there is no employenly ment. Crop reports are uniformly favorable, and the promise is distinctly At the south trade is much encouraged by some advance in the price of cotton, and is therefore more active. In general business is not only large and re-markably healthy, but the outlook for coming months is everywhere regarded with the utmost confidence.

At Boston dry goods are active and the mills are very busy with the de-mand, so much in some lines that they cannot produce goods fast enough. Collections are excellent and all sec-tions seem to have money enough for payment of bills. The boot and shoe trade is very satisfactory and sales of wool much larger than last year.

At Philadelphia tron improved with the manufacturers of cigars. the country. The idea of the jewelry trade improved with the trade in oil and naval stores. Dry goods are moving steadily and trade in groceries and glassware is good. Iron is better in demand at Pittsburg and the glass business is good.

At Cleveland trade is improving and larger than last year, and at Cincinnati the clothing trade is better than in previous years, though a slight decline is seen at the south, but the western trade largely exceeds previous records. Chicago reports merchandise sales broke and it looked as if the son of greater than last year, the harvest pr - Ledger Jr. was out of the race. But

much larger outgo in the interior than

Lat year. Speculation in breadstuffs is lower with small transactions. Wheat and oats are nearly a cent and cirn 12 cents lower and the receipts were 6,342,695 bushels in four days against exports of only 650,116 bushels. Speculation in cotton has been enormous. sales reaching 1,369,000 bales, with an advance of a quarter during the week. In spite of better receipts and more favorable crop reports. Pork products Little Albert was not headed and won are higher. Pork 75 cents a barrel, in 2:12. Little Albert again took the are higher. Pork 75 cents a barrel, lard 55 and hogs 25 cents per 100 pounds. Coffee is an eighth stronger, but oil about 2 cents lower. Western receipts of cattle are 175,000 head against 145,000 the same week last year. Coal is more active but at cut rates. deliveries having been this month at May prices and a general decline to make another nominal advance.

The Hebrew holidays caused the

usual decrease in sales of textile goods: the cholera scare has diverted many buyers from New York, and it is be tween seasons for woolens; but dealings are still very large. The outlook in woolens is excellent and sales of improve both here and at Philadelphia where the consumption is greater than in any other year, though some concesstons on territories and Ohio delaines are seen at floston. At the three markets 233,000,000 pounds bave been sold thus year against 189,000,000 last year todate. Cottons are less active and a shade lower. Trade in knit goods is besitating and the production is a little below last year's; but stocks of wonlens are small and trade in carpets quiet. The boot and shoe trade is good and shipments from Boston for the year thus far show an increase of 5.3 cent over last year's and 46.8 per cent over those of ten years ago. sales of pig iron are reported, especially at Cincipnati and some advance in prices is expected. All weeks making structure iron are very busy and the outlook improving, though par iron is still weak and rath mactive. Copper

ing at 20.05 and lead dull at \$71 cents. Though exports from New York for smaller in value than a year ago, they exceed those of other years, and the increase in imports at New York for the month has been about 7 per cent. for the abrogation of such a Foreign exchange has risen slightly e. Delegations from lows and and money has advanced to 5 per cent, but no anxiety is felt, and stocks are a shade stronger than a week ago, The demand for money at the west and

The business failures during the last fon days: Number for the United States, 177; Canada, Et; total, 208, as week previous in the last, and 250 for the corresponding week of last year.

Seatmonten, Hase, Sept. 31,-Win. discussion a mile flying stort on Hap-des track in 104 \$ 5 heating Zonner-

Six and Four Fastest Heats on Record

COVERED AT TERRE HAUTE

Belle Vara, the Michigan Mare, Goes a Fast Mile-Ryland T a

TERRE HAUTE, Sept. 30 .- The time of Maud S, 2:08), in an exhibition mile, was equalled in a heat race by a 5year-old, and the four heats of that | race in the wonderfully low average tast time of 2:11j. The ax heats of the free-for-all were trotted in the average time of 2:12; and the gray gelding Jack that, timed separately, trotted every heat better than 2:13, was ruled out for not winning one, These were the two record breaking events that wound up a week of the greatest racing known in the history of the light Argot Wikes. narness horse.

The three heats trotted in one day were in the average time of 2:122, and now that all is over the cap sheaf is the | Hal Pointer Gives Them a Track Record. wonderful performance of Nancy Hanks. The big crowds have shouted themselves hoarse over the marvelous day of the Horse Breeders' association free-for-all pace, tossed hats and canes at Mystic Park, generally considered to Mand S record and gazed in open wonder when that erratic performer Ryland T won the free-for-all trot, putting a mark for a six heat race that will long be shot at, but the thing that will 2:05. He made only 2:07, but suc-inger longest in the minds of the specdone, and her master reinsman, Doble, was carried on the shoulders of excited people from the sulky. And with all that has since taken place that marvellous burst of speed at the start, the never faltering clip up the back stretch and the terrific flight home is today on the tongue of every man, woman and child that witnessed it.

Description of Today's Races. It was a big card of events that was prepared for the closing day, and the beginning at sharp noon Starter Walker would have had them all off ,but for the hot and drawn out contests of the two great trotting classes. The 2:20 pace carried over from yesterday was quickly disposed of, as the handsome daughter of Albert W, she of the rthymic name, Flowing Tide, had things her own way, sweeping all before her. The result was not much of a surprise, but the 2:18 trot brought a big one when Reina, that had brought but \$3 in pools of \$70 went out and, never headed, won in three straight heats and took a mark of 2:13 in the first heat. Then were pried up in rapid succession the tea fastest heats ever trotted in races. As fixed on the card, and by reason of the many hot finishes, tured in 2:08]. The last half, timed by her owner, S. A. Browne, of Kalamazoo, Mich., being done in 1:02].

The Great Free-for-all Trot. After several bot scores it looked a if the unreliable Ryland T. would be carried off his feet but he got away steady in last place, Jack at the pole and lead an open length around the turn. Jack brushed him hard at the three quarters but Ryland was never headed and finished the mile strong in 2:11. Ryland and Little Albert both gressing well, money active, with a Ben Walker, Ryland's driver, bad him well in nand and more than saved him the flag. Still the talent pinned their faith to Little Albert, the unbeaten Californian and when he scored with terrific speed and was a length away at the start there seemed more than an even chance for him to capture the race. Jack was at his wheel up turn but the brush was too hot and he went to a break but caught handily and gave Little Albert the bottest light of the race in the brush home, but lead but was overhauled by Jack on the turn. The clip was too hot and Jack went in the air but quickly settled. Charleston tried to capture the lead but he too went up as Ryland T. with speed of a wind lapped him and never faltering was at the three quarter in the lead. Jack and Little Albert both fought hard but the Ledger horse was too great a performer.

Fought in the Sixth. The three winners of heats were left to fight it out in the sixth. Would Ryland go to one of his disastrous breaks' On that hinged the result of the great race. The break came in the brush with Albert up the turn. "That setties it," all cried, but the handiest catch ever seen was made by clever Ben Walker, and squaring away Ryland T overhauled the leaders and won the

seat and race with ease. Martha Wilkes, when she trotted a ile in the race vesterday at Evansille in 2:081, robbed this track of another race record, for in the first heat of the 2:14 trot Belle Vara made it in 2.04), but Vara's mile was more wonderful for she was way tack at the eighth. Then the little black daughter f Vations squared away and even Duble had plenty to do to hold her

stride, so fast was it. Overhanted the Field.

The half was reached in 1.04s, Mat-tie H in the lead and Vara several lengths behind. Faster and laster she flew and one by one the field was overhauled and the stretch she only had to fight it out with Walter E. She had done the last half in 1922, and the mile in Maud S time. With it was the pace that Kills and the second heat was a heat between that consistent performer Walter E and So Long, at the finish of the second heat. Again in the third did Vara make a bid for the race. came up true and strong, but the won, Roberta second, West Side third; steady Waiter E again, brushed them | time, 103 Even in the final ont in the stretch. licals matters were not settled notil the finish, for St. Vencent was again a | theed, time, Lilli. do m shaking him off and the wire was , tery won, Captain Brown seroed, Judge a count reached before it could be done. Post third took, 1974.
The surprise of the day was the disas. Fifth, three-fourths of a soile. Worth trous defeat of Martie II that had been heavily backed by severa of her fine time, 100; performance last week at Columbus ! The 2.17 page was unfinished and is to

GO LIKE THE WIND the second and was distanced, Nellie B These Are the Summaries 2:30 pace, pures \$1,000. Flowing lide.

> loone Wilson Time, 2:18%, 2:18, 2:17%, 2:15 trut, purse \$1,00. e, 2:13%, 2:10%, 2:14% Free-for-all trot, purse \$1,000

Time, 2,08%, 2:12, 7:11%, 2:12%.
The four fastest heats on record, an average 2:17 pace, purse \$1,000. Unfinished.

LAST DAY AT MYSTIC PARK, Interesting Races.

the pacer, starten to beat his record of tators was the Hancy Hanks mile. Its impress was left when the mile was done, and her master reinsman, Doble, close, but were remarkable in several respects. The futurity stakes race was won by Howell in the first heat, who distanced both his competirespectively broke at the distance and Summaries:

2:75 class, trotting, purse \$1,000. Time not given. Third horse, 2:294, 2:194, mated at \$5,000; partly insured. Loss

World's Yearling Record Lowered. She was accompanied by a pacer.

Bicycling by Lamplight.

Louisville, Sept. 30 .- The bicycle meet which begun here yesterday, closed tonight, the novel feature was the races being held by electric light. The track was one-eighth of a mile. Three miles Louisville club championship-Jefferies won, Rubey second; time, 9:20.

Rhodes, Chicago, second; time, 1:20.

Jeffreies, Louisville, won; Creed, New

Munger, Chicago, second; Guyal, third; time, first heat, :27 3-5; second, :25 2-5. Five miles—Munger, Chicago, won; Lumsden, Chicago, second; Columbus, O., third; time :14%.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Today at Haw-thorne, in the fifth race, My Queen finished second, but she was disqualified for fouling Duke of Milipath and Boreallis, which finished fourth and would in consequence have got third money, was disqualified for fouling Centelo, and Cleopatra was placed third. Summaries:

and; Artistic, third. Time, 1:17 sixteenth-Good Bye woo; Ornie, second; Ed. Leonard, third. Time, 1: Lattle Crete, third. Time, 1:154.

First Ward won; Look Out, second; Hawthorne, third. Time, 1:00. Firth, seven farlongs Centella won; Gendarme, second; Cleopatra, third. Time, 1:704.

Sixin, salling, three-fourths mile-Daxe won; Dolle Noble, second; Johany

Groversen, Sept. 30 .- The following are toda 's results. First race, one mile-All Black won.

Third, seven-eights of a mile-Lucky

won, took trap second, Hettie third;

Rock-r Jenuie Hawthorne Little Albert Time, 2:11, 2:124, 2:12, 2:134, 2:11 Average time for the six heats, astest on record. 2:14 trot, purse \$1,000.

Time, 2:204, 2:14%

Bosron, Sept. 30 .- This was the last against time and several individual records were lowered. Hal Pointer, ters and took the entire purse. In the first heat of the 2:25 class, Prince A. and Ous Shaw first and second horses came under the wire on the run and the judges gave the heat to Nellie McGregor, the third horse, but as the rules provide for time being taken only for the two leading horses there is no official time for the heat. McGregor easily took the second heat but lost the third by a bad break and again secured the fourth and race.

tion track was unusually large. But three heats were finished in the 2:40 nace. Bell Denton took first in 2:19)

endance at the Tri-State Fair associaand West Liberty the next two in 2:16 and 2:201. C. C. in the 2:30 trot won in straight heats, best time, 2-211. Bell Acton lowered the world's yearing trotting record on the regulation track 2:214. The youngster is by Shadland Onward, dam Lottie G, by Blue Buil, Jr., and is owned in Fullerton, Neb.

Half mile-Lumsden, Chicago, won; Mile handican-Baker, Chicago; won, Bliss, Chicago, second; Githen, Chicago, Bliss time was 2:38 3-5.

The fifty yards handicap breaking the track record, 6:00 minute class-Albany, second; Anderson, New Albany, third; time, 3:04.

one-sixth mile-Bluss, Chicago, won;

### Hawthorne Park Races.

First race, three-fourths mile-Lord Ton Himyor won; Long Breock, sec-Second, handicap, mile and one-Third, three-fourths mile - Little Fred won; Sonshine Whiskey, second

Fourth, 2 year olds, seven furlongs

Greener, third. Time, 1:16a.

### Gloucester Races.

White Wings second, John Hickey third time Second, five-eights of a mile. Misery

Cluver wee, Pestilence second, Bargain Fourth, fire eights of a mile-Flat-

won, Hay second, Rosming Bird third; Sigh, five eights of a mile Valutia

then brock in 204 4.5, heating Zonomer-ins had the speed of the party and man's special and the world's record paind the first only in 2.11; without the product of 200 4.5.

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Ouite a Difference.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

### SHEEP IN THE FIRE

Nine Hundred Poor Animals Burned to Death.

OMAHA STOCK YARDS BURNING

Loss on Cattle and 1200 Feet of Pens Said to Be Nearly Ten Thousand

Dollers. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 30 .- Fire broke out at 9 o'clock tonight in the covered sheep pens of the Union Stock Yards company at South Omaha and burned six pens, each 50x200 feet in size. The fire spread with such rapidity that great damage was done before the packing house and the South Omaha fire force arrived. Access to the pens was made difficult also from the fact that they are located in the center of the north wing of the yards. Nine hundred sheep confined in the pens, which had just been weighed out to Swift & Co. perished. The cattle pens were adjacent to the sheep pens and in rescuing the stock the cattle were so badly mixed up that considerable loss must result to the Union Stock Yards company, but only one steer was burned. Loss on pens, recently built, with modern improvements, is esti-

NO THIRD TICKET YET. But the Probability Is That It Will Be

on sheep, \$4,500.

Nominated. New York, Sept. 30 .- - No third ticket has yet been nominated by the antisnappers. As evidenced by the meeting held by them tonight, however, the probabilities of an anti-Tammany county ticket are stronger than ever. Although no action was taken tonight further than the adoption of the report of the committee appointed last Friday to meet Chairman Harriety and Messrs. Dickinson and Smalley, of the democratic national committee, there was much speech making in favor of a The report of the conference committee, after detailing the story of its appointment, was as fol-

lows: The chairman of your committee stated the purpose of your committee and visit in the language of the resolution of their appointment. In reply to the request contained in such a state ment the chairman of the sub-committee said the most useful means to be adopted by the organization represented by your committee were the systematic organization of the campaign clubs or associations in every district of the city, that thorough canvassing of the vote in each district, the holding of public meetings and parades and the dissemmation of a correct understanding among all classes of voters of the questions for issue. The chairman of your committee asked the chairman of the sub-committee whether the national committee desired at this time to add any further detailed suggestions to the general suggestions abyve specified, to which the chairman of the subcommittee made no reply, being interrupted by Mr. Dickinson of the subcommittee, who said that the subcommittee would be very glad to hear any suggestion of that subject matter from your committee, to which the chargian of your cummittee replied that the committee had nothing further in the way of suggestion to make upon the subjects included within the limit of your resolution and the committees instructions. The conference upon

After hearing and adopting the foregoing report, the committee was conmued for the purpose of further conferences with other organizations and the meeting adjourned till next Friday night when the anti-snappers will bear a further report from the committee.

Presbyterians in Council.

Tonoxito, Sept. 30 .- The closing gen eral session of the presbyterian o was held this morning with the Rev. Cochrane of Brantford on the chair. Dr. Talbott Chambers of New York, the newly elected president, was introduced and read an excellent paper on the doctrinal agreement of the Reformed and Presbyterian churches. A warm resolution of thanks was tendered Dr. Blackie of Scotland, the renerable retiring president of the fathers of the alliance, for the work he had done in connection therewith. The session crosed tonight with a mass valedictory gathering addressed by representatives

Wastern Democrat Committeeness

CHITAGO, Sept. 10. Jurige Lambert Tree but been decided upon as chair man of the financial committee of the turnal committee. E. L. tronsurer of the committee. The princip counters are Widtern I. Goody, William I. Haker, John Unitally, Adia; T. Ewing, Rudolph Brand and Jacob cope for 'Sakel Ads' can be received. for the best looking boy over 16 years

W. R chards. The committee will ional headquarters.

SOMERBY DENIES INTERFERENCE. Says He Shall Leave Iron Hall Matters All With the Courts.

BALTIMOUE, Sept. 80 .- Chief Justice Somerby of the Iron Hall was seen today in reference to the dispatch sent effect that he will shortly visit that city and make known in connection with Iron Hall matters which will result in the sending of certain persons to the

penitentiary.
"I must deny that report," said Mr. Somerby, "as it is purely sensational. I nave no knowledge of ever giving any impression that any effort would be made by me to molest any members of the order. I am satisfied to leave the court in full possession of all the justice necessary in the matters concerning the Iron Hail. I intend to do all in my power to save the order from destruction. I am sure that the re-organization plan will be adopted."

Nebraska Asylum to Be Investigated. Омана, Sept. 30.—Governor Boyd has addressed a communication to the chairman of the board of public lands and buildings in which he urges the board to give a thorough investigation to the charges of corruption in the insane asylum management. Governor days of ordinary work has been done Boyd calls attention to the public charges and asserts that facts have come to his knowledge which makes the investigation imperative. Land Commissioner Humphrey, chairman of the board of public lands and buildings, will at once begin an investiga-

McDonald Steps Out.

CHICAGO: Sept. 30 .- M. C. McDonald who was recently indicted by the grand jury on a charge of attempting to bribe justice Woodman in the Garfield park case today, by the advice of his attorney handed in his resignation as a member of the Cook county democratic executive committee. It is understood he will also resign from the state committee, as he announced his determination to retire permanently from politics.

Somerby Excited.

Indianapolis, Sept. 30. — Horace Smith, counsel for the plaintiffs in the recent Iron Hall receivership case, made a sensational statement today He said Somerby drew a check for \$65 000, which was to be given to the pisintiffs if they would withdraw the suit and that he started out with a bold dash to pay all the certificates of his friends, but was stopped by his own attorneys.

Probable Fatal Explosion.

TIFFIN, O., Sept. 30 .- An explosion of natural gas, caused by a leak in the pipes, occurred this evening at the littie Church of Christ, when J. P. Childs, an insurance man, struck a match while opening the church for a meeting. The building was wrecked and Mr. Childs was probably fatally burned, his clothing becoming ignited from a pair of celluloid cutts

Powder Works Blown Up.

Trov, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- A special to the Telegram, Schagticoke, N. Y., savs that the wheel and press works of the Schagnticoke l'owder company were destroyed this evening by an explosion which originated in the wheel mills had just left the work and no lives were lost. Loss estimated at \$8,000,

Consul to the Hague

Washington, Sept. 30,-The presi dent today appointed Orlando H. Baker of lows consulate to the Hague to succeed Consul Ryder, who is now awaiting trial for peculation of a large sum of money.

BENTON HARRON, Sept. 20,-The city

defray expenses for the fiscal year of

1898, \$16,500 will be used for school

unds, \$10,000 for street purposes and

\$13,500 for bridge and sever purposes.

There are 18,568 feet of frontage asses. eed at early cents per foot to pay the sewer tax of \$8,139,00. ADRIAN, Sept 30 .- A flug that was a prominent figure is the semior Harri son's campaign parades is owned by an Adrian citoen. It has thirteen stars encircling a good picture of "the nero

of Tripecanoes, and his name and title stands out very plain. The red stripes are hearly feded out by age,

but the blue is still very distinct.

Buried 2,000 Feet. Homogram, Sept. 30.-Sylvester Ambresich was killed vesterday morning by a mass of rook falling on his head in the Tamarack mine while working

300 feet below the sorface. He was about 25 years of age and unmarried. Merry-Go. Around Collansed. ANN ARMON, Supe. 30. - The revolving chairs or swings at the Washtenaw county fair broke down yesterday

New today is the latest hour that

afternoon while filled with people

one lade faculed.

The operator was badly broked and

# TEN MUST BE DEAD

Of the Unfortunate Norrie Mine Victims.

THOMPSON ALONE IS RESCUED

Rescuing Parties Are Still Working Liss Heroes to Reach Their Comrades. Whether Dead or Alive,

Inoywood, Sept. 30 .- All through the long hours of last night the work of the rescuers of the entombed men at the Norrie mine progressed, the men being spurred on to greater efforts by the distant soundings which came from the caved-in rooms in which the eleven unfortunate men were imprisoned. At 5 this morning a faint voice was heard from the dark recesses at the further end of the first room and the efforts of the diggers were bent in the direction from which the sound seemed to come. At 8:30, nearly four hours after the man's voice was first heard, he was resoued by his fellow workers carried to the shaft and taken to the surface in the ore bucket from a depth of 400 feet. Abraham Thompson, a Norwegian miner, was the man, and be was taken to the hospital. He is greatly exhausted, but passed through his thirty hours' imprisonment without in-

Thompson Tells His Story

Thompson says he has not heard of any of the other ten men. He was standing alone when the crash came, and thinks most of the others were in the second room, which he says caved in first and was followed almost immedistely by the ground falling in the room where he stood.

No sounds can be heard from the caved chambers since Thompson has been taken out and it is greatly feared hat the other ten are just

Only four men can work at one time n the narrow drifts. Their eight-pound hammers ply like the pistons of an engine upon the steel drill. Other men shovel the iron ore as though it were corn meal. At the end of five min-utes, their shirts dripping with perspi-ration, these men drop their tools, which are grasped, before they touch the rocky floor of the narrow drift, by other men equally strong and brave. So it has gone on since 6 a. m. yesterday without loss of a second's time. Hammer heads fall ceaselessly upon the drill, shovels and picks are plied as only they can be by men who know that upon their efforts may depend the life or death of fellow-workmen. So incessant and so noble has been the work that what would have taken six

since vesterday morning.

Full List of Names Obtained. The rescuing party reached No. 2 room at noon and found it intact, but none of the missing ten men were in it. It was expected all along that part of the men would have been found in No. 2 room, and although the rescuing party will continue operations, it is certain that Thompson is the only one

that will escape. A roll call of the men was had and bodies undoubtedly lie beneath the debris of No. 1 room and the drift lead-

Frank Dausbam, Samuel Dausbom, John J. Johnson, all miners; Simon Vociein, John Bloomquist, Herman Erickson, Jacob Sundquist, timber crew; Matt Mather, John Hermannson, trammers, Michael Downs, skip tender. Thompson is resting easily at the

DEBANA PAIR

Narrow Escape From Another Fatal Balloon Ascension.

HART, Sept. 30.-The attendance at the fair yesterday was the largest ever seen on the Hart fair ground. The balloonist, Mass Le Clair, had a narrow escape from death. As the balloon left the ground she was thrown against a guy rope and jerked from her seat on the trapeze bar, and being unable to regain her position on the har or to gut the parachute loose from the balloon. she rode several thousand feet, into the air and about two miles north of the starting point before the balloon finally landed in an open field. She was not seriously injured, but she rode the whole distance banging ber full weight by her hands alone, the crowd expecting every moment to see her loss her old and fall to the ground. Kuch, a farmer from the township of Otto, was seriously injured by the fall. ing of one of the poles used to support the balloon while filling. It is thought

he will recover. On a Solid Basis.

Musicanon, Sept. 30.-A very important meeting of the Hankley Pork Assembly association was held pesserday at the office of Hackiey & Hume, the result of which was that the assignation was reorganized on a stock basis, with a capital of \$100,000, of which \$50,000 was paid in. The officers of the associstion obosen were: President, Esshon John P. Nuwman of Omaha; vice presdent, the Rev. W. I. Cogshall; secre-tary, the Rev. J. W. Reid; treasurer, the Rev. W. A. Hunsberger; trustees, Charles H. Hackley, the Rav. H. M. Polton and the Rev. J. W. Beid; attorney, Amos M. Martin.

KALAMARON, Sept. 30. - Frank R. Rey. nolds who escaped from jail here two years ago after he had been enstenced o seven years in Jackson prison for ettempted murder of a Grand Rapids & Indiana conductor, is still at large. Shoriff Disency has been searching the country over for the escaped convet, and an officer recently arrested him at Bethlehem, Pa., and notified Sheriff Downey, who arranged to go after him. Refore he could get the necessary papers he received word that he had

broken jail and escaped. Shall Barbers Work on Sundays.

SACRAG, Sept. 30 .- The barbers' union of this city will roske a test cass on the Sunday closing act, and through Edward Fluff has complained before Justice Gavit of Charles Miller, a minmon barber who keeps open on Sun-Considerable televest is taken in

Handweise at Minery-Press.

Jacason, Sept. 20.-A. J. Goold and Charles Abbay attended the fact in a body yesterday. Mr. Goold is superhe awarded Mr. Ather the pretent